# GIANTS WILL RETURN TO MARLIN AFTER HAVING BEEN AWAY SINCE 1918

## M'GRAW ORDERS HIS **PITCHERS TO SPRINGS**

All Hurlers Are to Report on February 22-New Coach Is Engaged.

BURKETT NOT RETAINED finally fixed the minimum weight at 210, which is just the weight that

Seemingly Through With New York-Killinger Is Sent to Atlanta.

### Stoneham Denies He'll Quit as Giants' Head

H AVANA, Dec. 26.—Charles A. Stoneham to-night denied that he had considered or was considering resigning from the presidency of the National Exhibi-tion Company, owners of the New York Giants, in favor of John J. Mr. Stoneham arrived here yester-day from New York.

Marlin Springs, Tex., which was hey had trained there for a decade, again in the old Arlington, and, perhaps, with John McGraw away, the ssum hunt in the wee sma hours and the badger fight of the Doyle-Fletcher-Merkle era of colorful memory will be revived, to the disomfiture of some of the more credu-

That the Giants were going back to day by McGraw when he issued a call to every pitcher on his roster to report there on February 22. The hurlers will work at Marlin for nine days and then rk under the direction of Cozy Dolan, who, by the way, has been reengaged for next year. The Giants l own the ball park at Marlin.

There will be two catchers to work with the pitchers. One will be Anderand the other will be Joe Casey. the Washington and Detroit clubs and low is rusticating at Wakefield, Mass The rotund, folly Mr. Casé, as Hughey Jennings calls him, has been recom mended strongly by Hughey and yester was advised that he had been en-d as coach of young pitchers.

### White Sox There, Too.

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The Giants will not be alone at Marlin.

Kid Gleason sent his pitchers there last
February and the results he obtained
impressed not only the manager of the
White Sox but McGraw as well and
brought yesterday's order to the New
York bitchers. Gleason again will send
his hurlers to the Springs for ten days.
This arrangement will bring about forty
players into Marlin and bring back the
memories of the halcyon era before
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"I was very much impressed by the way the Chicago pitchers worked after their stay at Marlin," said McGraw esterday. "I had planned to send some of the Giants to the Springs and when I saw Gleason's pitchers get the jump on us and play the major role in winding these early sames of the series.

return to the Glants. It seems that Jess felt that he was entitled to a share Jess felt that he was entitled to a share of the world series receipts last season, and that the players did not feel in a similar way about that proposition. Burkett was carried as a seout and not as a coach. When Phil Douglas was with the club Jess had quite a job. With the passing of the Shuffler Jess devoted his time to the younger talent. He was instrumental in bringing to the Gants Fred Maguire, the second base-

### McGraw and the Presidency.

In discussing the story that the presidency of the Glants had been offered to him by Charles A. Stoneham McGraw said yesterday that while the proposition had been made to him on several occasions he did not believe that he cared to assume the additional duties in the immediate future. "I get enough money now and I work pretty hard at the job I hold, so why look for more trouble?" said McGraw.

Some of his friends declare that if McGraw steps up into the presidency of the Glants it will be as commander in chief in fact as well as in name. McGraw could go out to-day and get

### Vankeen Release Killinger.

Two names were lopped off the ros-Two names were lopped off the rose process of the Yankee's yesterday. Glent Killinger, who sport last season with Jersey City and was recalled in September 1985 of the Southern League, to be managed in 1925 by City Miller, Iate of the Southern League, to be managed in 1925 by City Miller, Iate of the McCann at Sious City of the Western League, who was not summer, has been sent to clearly heavy the Cann at Bridgeport, of the McCann at Bridgeport is a general control of the McCann at Bridgeport of the M

### DOWN THE LINE

With W. O. McGeehan

THE MUNICIPAL SVELTNESS.

THERE are no more fat policemen on the New York force. This fact came to light at a meeting of the committee on the municipal games which are to be held in Madison Square Garden next month. The committee counted on the annual fat policemen's race, with the minimum weight for competitors fixed at 230 pounds. Statistics showed that there was not a patrolman on the force of this gross tonnage. The committee

Babe Ruth admits at the current writing. ould be considered almost too svelt for the force. That was when the finest were the fattest and the small boys used the corner cop for first of a mile. The search for material for a fat man's race in other municipal departments was equally fruitless. It has been the custom to ascribe generosity of girth to the Aldermen, but there are not even enough fat Aldermen in New York to make up an Aldermanic fat men's race.

The slenderness of New York city's officials is not attributed to short rations, but to indulgence in athletics. Mr. Charles F. Murphy, who has more or less to say as to municipal appointments, is a confirmed golfar. His Honor, the Mayor, goes through a regular system of calisthenics to preserve his figure. Official New York is decidedly athletic.

### WALTER CAMP'S CITATIONS.

WALTER CAMP has announced his selections for the All America football team. Of Walter Camp's mythical eleven it has been said: "But it does not mean anything," It means something to football players. For the football player being picked on Camp's All America team is something in the nature of a citation.

Naturally Camp's selections always will be open to criticism. It ob viously would be impossible for any human being to see enough football teserted by the Giants in 1919 after games in the course of one brief season to make anything like a thorough comparison of players and teams. Neither was it possible for the powers will see the uniform of the New Yorks who were bestowing citations in the world war to weigh the individual again in 1923. There will be revelry qualifications of a million troops in the field. On the whole Walter Camp's selections are quite as satisfactory as any that could be made, and they are made in all fairness.

Walter Camp picked his first All America football team in 1889. Selections were made only from three teams-Yale, Princeton and Harvard. In the team selected by Camp for this year only two members are from the "Big Three." Intercollegiate football has developed and spread since 1889. The men for Camp's All America team of 1922 are picked from colleges as far West as California.

Some of the members of the "Forty Thieves," who used to control prize fighting in New York are attempting to best fighting in New York are attempting to hasten the official finish of William, the Duke of Muldoon, chairman of the Boxing Commission, in a head for the main squad at San An- way that may help to keep the Iron Duke in the place for good. Enemies tonio, which is scheduled to start work of Muldoon have been sending out anonymous circulars casting aspersions on March I. McGraw expects about on the career of Muldoon as a professional wrestler. A man whose enemies wenty players at the Springs and they are pusillanimous enough to attack him through anonymous letters must worth while. Only a good man has that type of enemy.

This writer has no quarrel with William, the Duke of Muldoon. He has handled his job with the greatest gravity, and has annoyed a great number of promoters and managers whose souls are full of larceny. No doubt this anonymous campaign is inspired by some of these larcenous

The Duke's trouble is that he is utterly lacking in a sense of humor veteran who has seen service with But then nobody with a sense of humor could accept the job of keeping the cauliflower ears in order.

### FOR INTERPRETIVE BOXING.

AMES J. JOHNSTON, the Boy Bandit of Madison Square, who now and then stages an elimination heavyweight championship tournament solely in the interests of the manly art, has a scheme for the re form and the refinement of pugilism. Let James offer his own expla

"I got the idea from Miss Isadora Duncan's inspirational dancing As I get the lady she intends that the dancing should interpret the emo-

tions, and even interpret historical episodes. What I am trying to put over with my boxers is interpretive boxing, and I hope to make it one of the established arts.

"For instance, the next time I send in my heavyweight champion, Gypsy Prince Danieis, he will not merely be trying to tap the other bird on the chin with all speed. He will be boxing interpretively. When you see him bring over his right cross you may interpret that as earning a ton of coal for the Johnston family and a winter's supply of cakes for the Gypsy Prince.

"Benny Leonard is one of the best interpretive dancers—I mean"

Back in October Lee was scheduled for a passage at arms with Frankie Jerome on the Polo Grounds. Frankie Jerome on the Polo Grounds. Frankie Jerome on the Polo Grounds. Prankie Jerome on

oxers-I ever saw. Have you seen him box his interpretation of tapping ever have seen in the ring. When you see me waving the towel in the Gypsy Prince's corner I hope that you will understand that I am not on our roster will get orders to fighter. That is an interpretive towel dance. Its message is, Baby needs a new pair of shoes.' After this you cannot say that boxing

### BALL TEAMS FOR SALE.

be with the club next year. McGraw expected Burkett here for a talk during the baseball meetings, but Jess failed to appear. The old stuggers name has been mentioned in connection with various minor league clubs as manager. McGraw said that it would not surprise him if Burkett has decided not to return to the Gauts. It seems that the peak of baseball team would be a good buy for men of the return to the Gauts. It seems that

type who bought the New York Yankees and made it the most valuable club in organized baseball. Brooklyn baseball fans would support a baseball team generously if they felt that its owners were trying to give baseball team generously if they felt that its owners were trying to give of Jersey City. The bout was originally them a baseball team worth supporting. The fact that Brooklyn won slated for last night. two pennants in the last decade was not due to the generosity of the Brooklyn club owners, but solely to the managerial genius of Wilbert Robinson. Given a position on the Brooklyn team similar to that to be occupied by John McGraw and something like the same financial backin the Fred Maguire, the second baseian, whom he had coached at Hoiy
ross College.

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The principle to the second baseoccupied by John McGraw and something like the same financial backing, Wilbert Robinson would have a baseball team that would keep Ebbets
Field packed with customers the year round. Field packed with customers the year round.

But this will not come to pass under the present ownership. In bi

adopted them as a permanent feature. Douglas L. Howard. Naval Academy These standards will be recommended to representative, has his way at to-morall local groups.

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Fow's conference in Philadelphia with
Capt. Ridgeway of the Military Academy. Boy Scouts of America, was elected as These two officers will meet to discuss president for the ensuing year; Capt. a new three year contract for the service

tion Will Discuss Rules and

Observance of Them.

ber of college coaches were playing the professional game. This proposition will be attacked with vigor again by the advisory committee, which also will meet to-day prior to the general confabulation of the coaches.

### Ryckoff Stopped by Lee In Tenth at Pioneer Club

**Bout Recalls Previous Meet**ing at Polo Grounds.

A soggy black mitt on the business mployed last night to wipe off a boxing slate as clean as e'er a boxing slate was cleaned. It happened in the tenth round of the main bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club. Billy Ryckoff of Brooklyn was the uppercuttee and Danny Lee of Harlem was the uppercutter.

Back in October Lee was scheduled for a passage at arms with Frankie

ight uppercut. Ryckoff took them nine rounds without going down Wilson's three, and between all of the other negotiated all of the other

In the keenest contested game of the tourney thus far George La Rue last night defeated George Barton in the snooker competition in Jack Doyle's room. La Rue, who was allowed a handicap of 15 points, triumphed by 100 to 88. During one stage of the contest both players resorted to safety play for fifteen consecutive innings. Barton, however, finally scratched and La Rue made the red and brown which brought victory.

Robert Cannefax yesterday defeated Jean Bruno in both sessions of an exhibition contest at the Strand Academy. In the first tilt Cannefax won by 50 to 33 in fifty-two innings and later defeated Bruno 50 to 19 in thirty-six innings. Cannefax's best run was 3 in the second game.

Harold L. Turk last night was crowned New York State amateur three cushion champion when he defeated Robert M. Steinbugler 30 to 20 in the Rational Recreation, Brooklyn. The contest was the playoff between this pair who were tied for first place when the tourney was completed last week. The game required forty-six innings with the victor having a high run of 5.

# MEET HERE TO-DAY INTO SQUASH FINAL

Teams Qualify in Class B

Championship.

With the victories yesterday of the erences of great interest to followers metropolitan squash tennis champion-The congress of coaches will bring to- the first section. The Tiger graduates

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YALE CLUB, 4; NEW YORK A. C., 3.
G. L. Smith, Yale, won from G. Plel, Jr.,
N. Y. A. C., by default; D. M. Blodgett,
Yale, defeated M. A. Bergfeld, N. Y. A. C.,
defeated S. S. Walker, Yale, 15-6, 6-15,
15-4; J., S. Casey, N. Y. A. C., defeated
Jesse Spalding, Yale, 10-15, 18-16, 17-14;
F. M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C., defeated
Ralph W. Wolf, Yale, 15-12, 17-14; C. P.
Goodhue, Yale, defeated James Butler, Jr.,
M. Sideshery, HARVARD CLUB, 5; MONTCLAIR A. C., 2.

for nine rounds without going down once, although at the end of the ninth he was a tired, and beaten boy.

Shortly after the tenth started another uppercut found Billy's chin and he went down for a nine count. He arose practically helpless and a saving towel came fluttering into the ring as he was being beaten from the proverbial pillar to post and back again.

Phil Rosenberg outpointed Johnny Innhouse in a ten round semi-final.

Seiger-Brown Go Set Back.

Sammy Selger and Frankle Bröwn will stage their scheduled twelve round bout Friday night at the Stadium A. C. of Jersey City. The bout was originally slated for last night.

Billiard Results

In the keenest contested game of the tourney thus far George La Rue last night defeated George Barton in the

### Jock Hutchison

Answers Your Golf Questions

By JOCK HUTCHISON The Answer to Problem of Information

T. B.: If your opponent corrected himself as to the strokes he had played before you played your ball there would be no penalty.

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Rule 4, paragraph 2, states: "A player is entitled at any time during a the play of a hole to ascertain from his opponent the number of the strokes the latter has played; if the opponent the trokes the latter has played; if the opponent is

### FOOTBALL COACHES THREE CLUBS MOVE Seven Easterners Placed C.C. N. Y. CHESS TEAM on Camp's All-America

Mentors in American Associa- Princeton, Yale and D. K. E. Eleven Institutions Honored -Failure to Pick Owen of

Harvard Surprise.

American Football Coaches Association Princeton Club and D. K. E. Club teams on the All America football team for at the Astor to-day a series of confrom the first team. Owen is named for the second eleven. Seven players on the All America are from the East,

Treat of Princeton is of that rangy, in the Dartmouth game, and powerful type essential in the modern game. But he is also particularly and in never being drawn too far out of position. For a strong man, he is extremely fast down the field and has plenty of endurance. His heady play in the Harvard game was the psychological factor for Princeton, and his hard charging is of the type taught by Cavanual. It was also his work that counted the most in the few plays which enabled Princeton to get up to the goal is fast and powerful, with an intense fighting spirit developed to the extreme by the fact that he has had to be the bulwark of an eccentric line and stand up against heavy pounding. On the attack he has been obliged to do a great deal of the work himself in preparing the way for his back field.

But one feature of the Pennsylvania game has been of especial advantage to him in making him such a strong all around man; and that is that his team has been forced by circumstances into using a variety of play, ranging from the ordinary and regular to the spectacular and unexpected. This is probably one reason why Thurman is so adaptable to conditions. His defensive work was the great factor in hold-

probably one reason why Thurman is so adaptable to conditions. His defen-sive work was the great factor in hold-ing down the Cornell scoring machine.

vard and her opponents remember so

well.

Garbisch of West Point is an ideal center in a field of good men, and the added asset of his dropkicking is the factor in his finally supplanting all others; that marvelous 45 yard kick, partly across the wind and at a difficult angle in the Navy game, made the three points that eventually, as things turned out, settled the Army-Navy contest. His passing is regular and can be easily handled, and he has a good jump, after and not while making his pars. He has his head up quickly on defense and diagnoses plays rapidly and surely.

College C

### All-America Teams Named by Walter Camp

SECOND ELEVEN. THIRD ELEVEN.

from quarterback position. His direction of the play in the Chio State game was remarkable, and, in addition, in VANIA.

Kaw of Cornell needs little introduction after his work of the last two years. To those who have not seen him play, however, it should be said that he is the greatest all around backfield man in the country. A combination of ability to plunge, run slant plays, cut in, circle an end, kick or forward pass would be enough, but, in addition, his defensive work is of the very highest and his ability to intercept forward passes is uncanny. He intercepted four in the Dartmouth game, and batted down two more.

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Kipke of Michigan—I can hardly say too much for this sterling performer. He is of a more wiry type than any other backs, and requires a bit more care in handling, but he makes up for this in his exceptional speed and dodging qualities. His side stepping is like that of Killinger, last year's Penn State star. He is an excellent kicker and the best placer of punts in the country. He is also a particularly dangerous intercepter of forward passes, and liable to net a touchdown from any one of these. touchdown from any one of these.

John Thomas of Chicago has that rare

thrust of power, so that the ordinar check in a line does not stop his forwar

# Downs Holy Cross Five

Worcester Collegians Lose by 35 to 17 on Brooklyn Court.

tion schedule, proving easy victims to the five of the Crescent Athletic Club in the Half Moon organization's gymnasium. The score was 35 to 17 in favor of the clubmen. The collegians were lighter than the Worcester representatives of a year ago, when the

College Chess Tourney To-day Strong Boost for Locke.

Locke of Iowa, the great plunging back and end runner, was a star on attack and defense, and went to the top of his triumph when he piloted his team Yale against Harvard.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

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Good Fishing at Farm Banks.

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Shaping a course for the Farms is the regular program of Capt. Jake Martin these days, and he puts his ship, the Indolent, on such productive spots that for the last week very heavy catches of cod, poliack and blackfish have been made.

The gaff is an instrument of torture much in demand aboard the Indolent recently, and, no matter how many big fish need its sharp point, Capt, Jake is always right there to jab it into his codeship and bring him over the rail.

Bring strong lines, for some of those poliack will surely give you a run for your money.

ARTHUR THORNTON.

the first division consisting of eixteen anglers of men along in years, who prefer quietness; the second division to consist of the younger element, more energetic. From past experiences I have found-that these two elements cannot mix fraternally.

Now, I have planned to have each division govern itself by its own officers. Both divisions will go to the banks on the same cruiser, but on different dates. The cruiser is a glass cabin affair of 20 horsepower Standard engines, electric lights, hygienic lavalory, galey, etc.

The first and second divisions will go to the banks on Sundays. Then I propose to organize a third division who prefer to fish on week days.

Those whose names have been listed for proposal are: J. C. Cross, M. Elsmann, H. B. Burtis, A. J. Van Brunt, Y. E. White, E. L. Van Buskirk, Joseph Schwartz, John Lang, Robert Brookes, Charles Ford and James Stirner.

Those who apply for application must state their ages and business connection. The final organization meeting shall take place in january. I should like to hear from Dr. Befry and his friends. CAPTAIN,

Pointers for Fishermen.

Always take an oliskin cont along, en the sun shines. It wards off apray wind and is the best thing possible for tecting luncheon, fish and bait from the Don't wear boots in the hoat. In on capaising, they will surely drown you. Your knife should have a heavy bas that it can be used to crack claim, etc. Never hreak claims by bauging this gunvale or bottom of the boat. I let the on'te clatter of roil around, throw the auchor. Let it this efficience of the bat is a possible or the sure of the bat is a contract of the bat is a contract or the sure of the bat is a contract of the bat is a contract or the sure of the bat is a contract of the bat is a contract or the sure of the bat is a contract of the bat is a contract or the sure of the bat is a contract or the sure of the sure

# BEATS CHAMPIONS

M. I. T. Quartet Routed 3 1-2

to 1-2 in Opening Round

of Tourney.

That the championship of the Interollegiate Chess League will return was indicated yesterday by the results in the first round of the twenty-fourth Chess Club, 135 West Twelfth street Last year's champion team of the Mas sachusetts Institute of Technology suf the quartet representing the College of the City of New York which is headed this year by A. Edward Santasiere, '25, holder of the Marshall C. C. champion-

ship.

City College won handily by the score of 3½-½, and in consequence will be the favorite in the match with New York University in the second round. scheduled for to-day.

In to-day's second round the pairing will be: Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Cornell and New York University vs. City College; Pennsylvania, a bye.

City College.

Total 3½ Total M. I. T. played white on the old numbers boards. The openings: 1, Carc-Kann de fense: 2, three knights: 3, Vienna; 4, RutLopez. FISS. DOERR &

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